

Summer is here - Ah-h-h-h!



THE EPITOME OF SUMMER! Vivian Fields, granddaughter of Ed and Betty Leslie, knows just what to do on a hot Valley day...nothing!

(Photo by George T. C. Smith)

Everybody welcome

Annual Lions Club BBQ at Trail & Saddle

Fun and games and T-Bone Steaks will be featured at the 3rd Annual Carmel Valley

Lions Club Barbecue, this Sunday, June 19, between 1 and 5 p.m. at the Carmel Valley Trail

and Saddle Club.

Open to the public, the barbecue is a fund raising project by the Lions and Lionettes, the auxiliary group. The Lionettes will have a special booth for children and fun and surprises are anticipated for all who attend.

Members of the Carmel Valley Lions Club are selling tickets and they are also available at the Trail and Saddle Club grounds on Sunday. Barbecue tickets are \$2.50 for adults and \$1.00 for children.

Plans are rapidly being developed by the Lions to hold a Donkey Baseball game in Carmel Valley in July to benefit Little League. The Wine and Roses Ball, the Annual Barbecue, and the White Cane Day Sale for Sight Conservation are the major activities sponsored by the club.

Realtors hold zoning workshop, access roads to be studied

Carmel Board of Realtors sponsored a zoning workshop Monday attended by members of the Upper, Lower and Highlands Advisory Committees,

CVPOA, MVPOA, and Commercial Property Owners. Local realtors, PlanCom members, Wilbur and Branson, and planning staff members, DeMars and Slimmon, participated.

A subcommittee was formed to draft an amendment to the minor subdivision ordinance requiring county road frontage for access to property...an urban concept which may block many rural building sites. (Further details next week.)

Chamber asks return of motel tax money to Valley

Discussion of the hotel-motel tax culminated in a motion to ask the Board of Supervisors to return a major portion of it to the Valley, at last week's Chamber of Commerce meeting. Skip Marquard stated that it was planned to bring the matter up at the Supervisor's budget session. It has been suggested by Tom Hudson that a plan for specific usage of the tax be presented along with the

request. Among the recommended uses for the money was the development of the Valley airstrip.

Ken Van Hagen, vice president of the Chamber, presided over the meeting in the absence of president Tom Hefling.

Secretary Lori Swiss requested that Real Estate office personnel be informed of the Chamber plan to refer house and property requests to them,

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CUSD elementary summer school from July 5-29

Summer School for the Carmel Unified School District will start on July 5 and continue through July 29. Classes will be held at Middle School for students in grades one through seven.

The program, which has receiving financial support from Project EDINN, will have social studies as the central theme. However, reading, math and science will also be included with daily periods of physical education and recreational activities.

The entire program will be individual and non-graded with the three hundred students accommodated in three teams with eight teachers working with each one hundred pupils. Class sizes will be small and students will work at their own level of learning.

Since the program is limited, parents are urged not to register their youngsters unless they plan on having them attend the entire 19 day session.

Twelve regular teachers from the district will be assisted by twelve teachers from other school districts in the three counties served by the EDINN program. Dan Yurkovich is the summer school principal.

Bus service will also be provided by EDINN with youngsters being picked up at Carmel High-

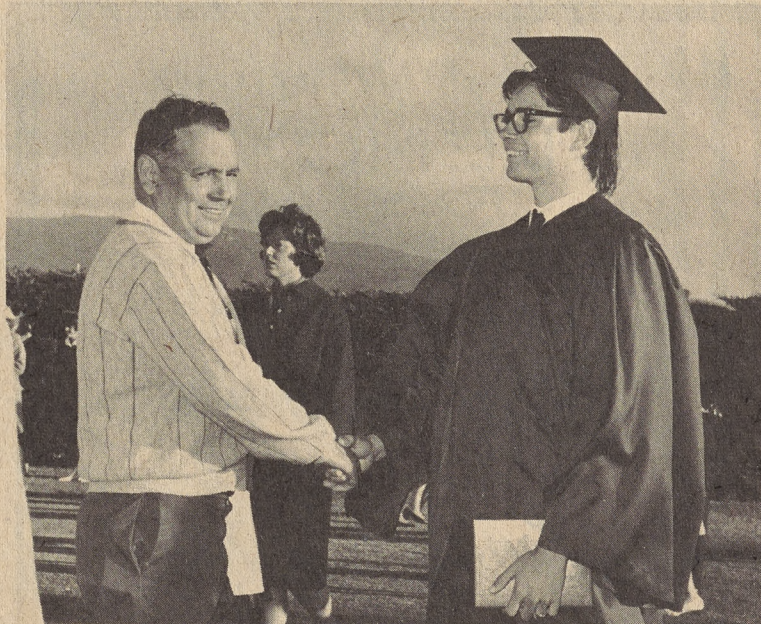
lands, River, Woods, and Tularcitos Schools and the regular Carmel Valley Road pick-up stops.

Mid Valley Assn. elects Edwin Lee

Edwin Lee was elected president of the MidValley Property Owners Association at their annual election meeting last Thursday. Mrs. Delma Stone was elected secretary-treasurer. In the absence of a nomination, Tom Steiny was appointed acting vice president by Lee who will be in Europe during the summer.

James Vanlandingham and Newell Smith were elected to the board of directors. Other board members who will carry over from last year are Beverly Stover, Tom Steiny and Jim Rutledge.

In business matters, the matter of the fifteen acre parcel deeded to the county was discussed. It was suggested that until such time as there is proper management of the land that it not be publicized as a park because of the maintenance and policing problems. Various suggestions were offered as to its ultimate usage, including a museum, native plant botanical garden, and Carmel Valley library.



DANNY TAVARES, One of 202 graduating Carmel High students, received congratulations from his father, Mal, after commencement exercises on Friday.

(Photo by George T. C. Smith)

since none of them seemed to have been told of the procedure.

Carmel Valley Women's Club president, Jean Cummings, and Ways and Means chairman, Ollie Dick, told the Chamber board of their club plans for a Spanish Fiesta to be held in September. The Club hopes for the support and backing of other local organizations in this fund-raising event. Plans call for the day long Fiesta to take place at Holman's Guest Ranch with

proceeds turned over to the Community Center and the CV Youth Organization. In discussion of plans it was suggested that other Valley organizations might man booths and be given a percentage of the profits for their own philanthropic contributions.

It was moved that the Chamber enthusiastically support the Women's Club in the fund-raising event, tentatively set for September 24.

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Editorial

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How history does repeat itself! In an August Carmel Valley News of ten years ago, the youth group in the Valley announced a car wash to help finance youth activities. They expressed their hope that parents would offer their support. There was also a picture of their snack bar at the Community Center which was a major means of financing the group.

The fact that they and other youth groups had difficulty in getting off the ground was discussed and a plea went out to parents to lend their backing by supporting fund-raising projects and giving a little of their time.

Sounds familiar, doesn't it?

It always boils down to the question of whether you'd rather give a small amount of time to help the kids maintain their Youth Center or would you rather make the trek into town for their teenage activities.

With more kids, more parents, and more cars and accidents on the Valley road, the need seems even greater now than ten years ago. The young people have a number of activities planned for the summer months including monthly car washes on the second and fourth Saturdays, a rummage sale and a Street Fair in July. They're working hard...Let's support them!

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Residents should follow through on complaints, sheriff states

For effective law enforcement, officers need the support of the public, Sheriff Jack Davenport told Carmel Valley Kiwanis Club last Tuesday.

He cited the cooperation of C. T. Hill who finally signed a complaint against beatniks who had moved in on his Big Sur ranch.

The Sheriff said that Hill's firmness probably forestalled an international convention of beatniks scheduled for the Big Sur area this summer.

"This would have affected the entire area, including Carmel Valley," Davenport said, "with beatniks clogging the roads."

He credited Supervisor Tom Hudson, who was a guest at the Kiwanis meeting, with persuading Hill to take action. Twenty young people were arrested on the Hill ranch and 14 were given light sentences for trespassing.

"These people—200 to 300—were living in their own filth, which even dogs and horses don't do," the Sheriff commented.

He emphasized that he would not infringe on their rights. "If they had asked permission and cleaned up their mess, arrangements probably could have been made," he said.

He pointed out the problems of enforcing weak trespassing laws. The property has to be fenced and posted in three places every mile; damage has to be proved, and trespassers have to be ordered off and then have returned.

"The property owner is the key to the situation," Davenport said. "In Big Sur, they have been afraid of retaliation—burning or damaging property or injuring livestock."

Although the punishment was light in this trespassing case the Sheriff said that violators are generally more concerned with the certainty of punishment than with its severity.

He praised justice in Monterey county as dispensed by "good judges who handle each case on its merits. We don't have 'bargain counter justice' in this county."

All Saints' School summer program

All Saint's Episcopal Day School will begin their summer session on June 20 and continue through July 29. Classes will be conducted in grades through six. Nancy Bottero of Palo Colorado School will pilot the summer schedule.

Classes will be small and basically non-graded with emphasis on body and mind development, according to Mrs. Bottaro.

Swimming will be included at the Saddle Mountain Ranch.

For further information call 624-9171.

"The Sheriff's office is an extension of your arm," Davenport declared. "We need to be sure you, the public, will sign a complaint and appear as a witness in court before we can protect your rights."

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AFTER SIX YEARS as president of the Carmel Valley Community Chapel Guild, Margie McKiernon (center) turned over the gavel to Harriet Busick (right) who was installed as the new "chief" last Wednesday. Watching the proceedings held in the lovely setting of Robles del Rio Lodge are (left to right) Helen Gilmore, past recording secretary, Ruth Anderson, past corresponding secretary, and Julie Power, former ways and means committee chairman (standing center). Photo by George T.C. Smith



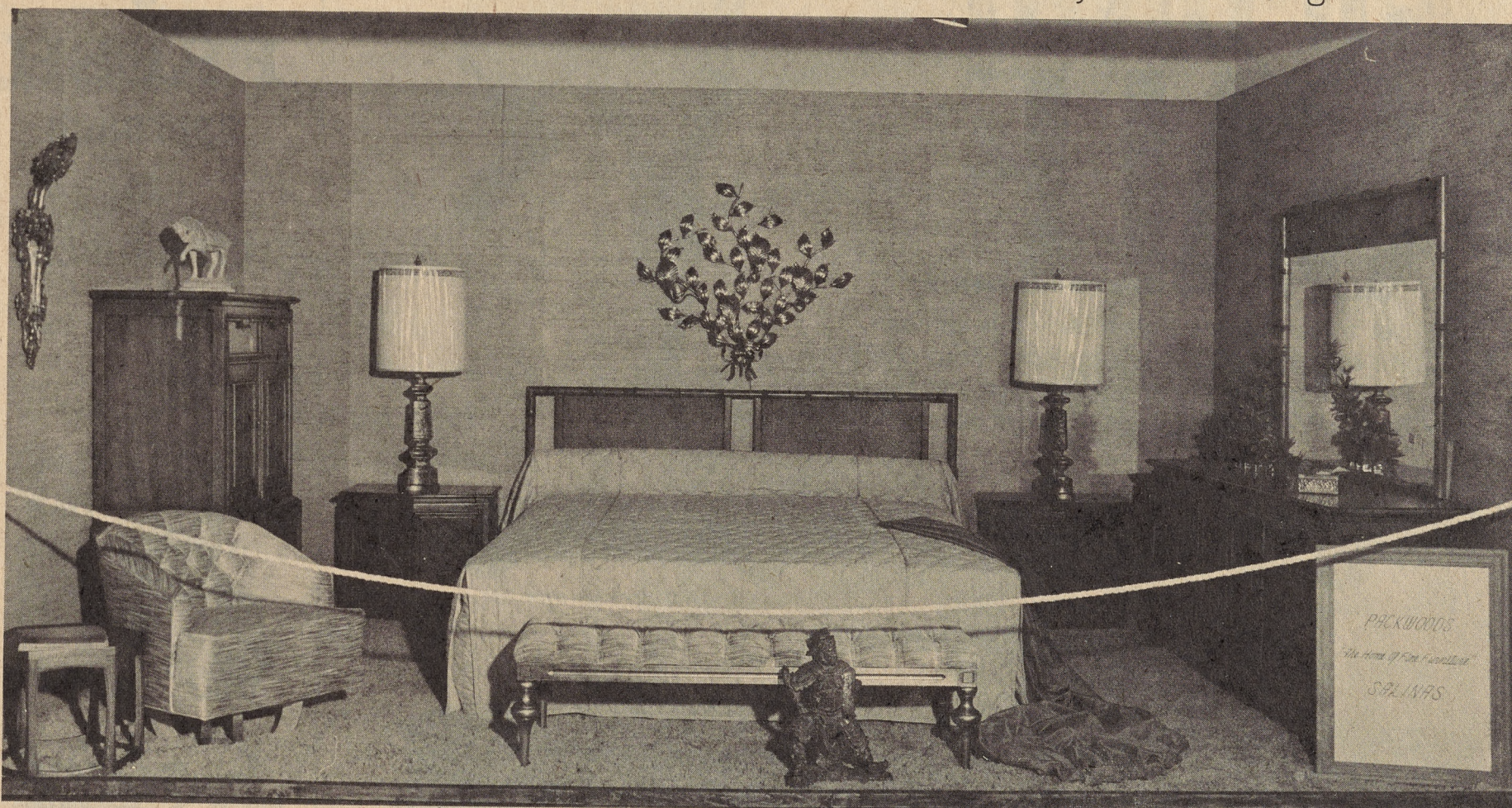
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A gala Street Fair is planned by the Carmel Valley Youth Organization as their benefit project this summer. Saturday, July 16 is the day to save, with activities starting about 11:30 a.m. and continuing until dark.

The CVYO Street Fair will be staged in the parking area between Carmel Valley Market and Swan's Furniture, with the street roped off to allow bazaar type booths and a street dance in the late afternoon.

Each CVYO sponsoring organization will be responsible

for two booths. In addition to games like bingo, chuck-a-luck, fish pond, penny toss, etc., there will be food booths featuring hot dogs, corn and other "fair-type fare." Several organizations will have beer booths.

Highlight of the afternoon will be a raffle with the winner receiving a Maytag automatic washer and dryer. Tickets are \$1 and are available from any CVYO junior or adult board member or at shops in the Village.

CVYO car washes will be held on the second and fourth Saturdays of each month. They will be from 1-5 p.m. at the Community Center.

Date of the evening movie, "The Fall of the House of Usher," was changed. It will be shown on Saturday, June 25, at 8 p.m.

The CVYO Rummage sale is scheduled for this Friday at the Community Center from 1 p.m. until early evening. Don't forget to bring rummage donations to the Center tomorrow (Thursday) from 1 p.m. on.

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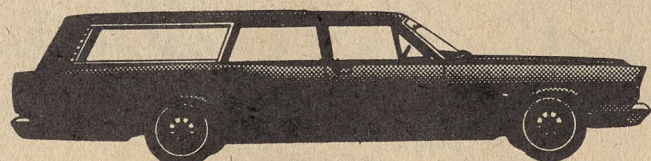
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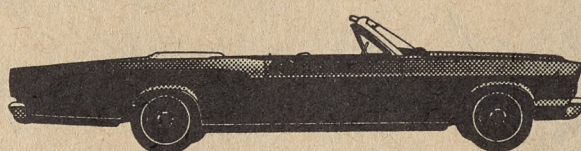
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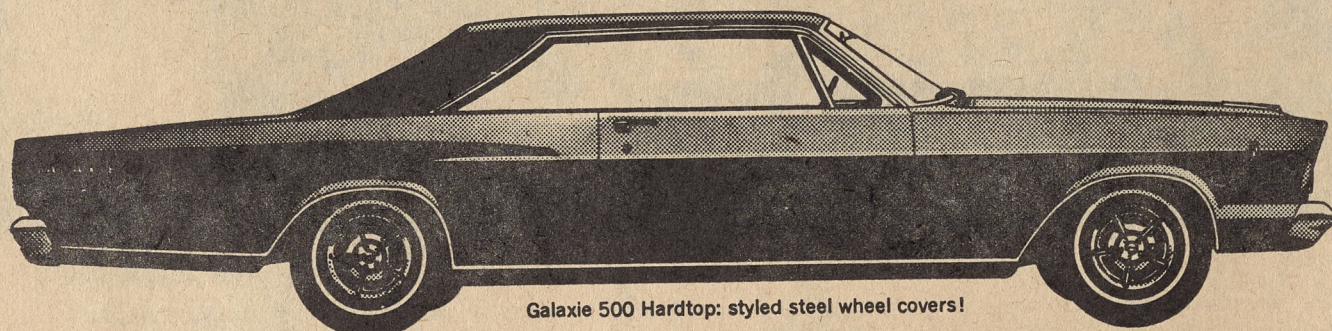


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Jim Dagelen settles in Carmel Valley after 16 years of law enforcement service

"I'd rather serve one customer 10 times than 10 people once each," declares Jim Dagelen of Carmel Valley Bootery, emphasizing his thesis that local merchants should concentrate on wooing local residents.

"I'm not after tourist business," he says. "If more of the people who live here can be persuaded to take advantage of the services available right here, this will be a better community for it."

Big, friendly Jim Dagelen is encouraged by organization of the Village Committee, but he feels it should do more to analyze feelings of local residents about the business community and make improvements according to their wishes.



JIM DAGELEN

FROM WISCONSIN

Jim is from Wisconsin and was in law enforcement work in Milwaukee, Wis. for 16 years, the last nine as a detective. He heeded the call to California in 1953 to go into business with an old friend who had also been in police work in Milwaukee and had moved here. "Unfortunately, he died—he was only in his early 40s—shortly after we settled in Pacific Grove," Dagelen recalls.

So he went to work for Principal Motors where he was service manager for five years.

How did he happen to wind up in the shoe business? "It was full circle, really," he explains. "I sold shoes after school when growing up in Milwaukee."

And, more immediately, his son-in-law, Bill Taylor, is with Martin's Boot Shop in Monterey, which he has managed the last six years. "He has advised me in buying, which is all-important in the shoe business," Jim says. Dagelen also took a course from the American Shoe Fitting Institute.

His attractive Carmel Valley

Bootery, just beyond the post office, has an extensive offering for all ages, boys and girls, men and women. "It's now a real family shoe store, plus related accessories," he points out. Included is an assortment of purses.

Jim and his wife, Marge, still live in Pacific Grove, but are anticipating moving to the Valley.

The family includes their daughter, Karen or Mrs. Bill Taylor, whose husband manages the Monterey shoe store; three sons and five grandchildren. There are sons Robert, a Boeing Aircraft Co. purchasing agent based at Cape Kennedy; Dan, a copying machine salesman who lives in San Jose, and young Jim, 11, a fifth grader.

FREE PHOTOS

On the wall of Carmel Valley Bootery is a display of 24 handsome photographs, taken by photographer Jim Ziegler, of local young riders and their horses. "Anyone who's picture is here may drop in and have his photo without charge," in-

vites Dagelen.

How about hobbies? Jim Dagelen was asked.

"I suppose you can say kids are my hobby," he smiles. "Kids are important. For years I helped in Boy Scouts. You don't find nicer young people than around here. For sure, they're the hope in this world."

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This summer the Barracudas will swim against Monterey, Gilroy, Santa Cruz and other teams in the area. They have high hopes of coming in first place, but more swimmers are needed on the team.

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A CHAMPAGNE RECEPTION for Joan Healy (left) in the garden of "Far Falice," Gary Lothe's home in Carmel, was

given by her fellow teachers. Friends gathered around to watch Joan open going away gifts. (Left to right in back-

ground) Bob Douglas, Therese Burdick, Mrs. William Mallek, and Bob and Vi Kirksey. (Outlook staff photo)

Joan Healy honored at bon voyage party

Popular Tularcitos teacher, Joan Healy, was honored by friends and fellow teachers at a going away party last week at the Carmel home of Gary Lothe. Joan was truly surprised as guest after guest arrived. After a summer spent at University of Hawaii in Honolulu, Joan will be transferring to the Los Altos School District much to the disappointment of students and staff at Tularcitos.

One reason why Joan was amazed at the persons attending the Sunday party at "Far Falice," as Gary's home is called, was because fellow teachers filched her address book and asked many friends from out-of-town including her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Healy from Oakland.

Guests who attended were Mmes. and Mssrs. William Mallek, Laurie Mervine, Malloy Estill, Robert Douglas, Ronald Dresser, Craig Ashley, Luther Askew, Butler, Russell, Clark, Bob Kirksey, Harris, John Holmes, John Healy, John Russo, David Irving, Stan Cloud, Al Arrivee, Mrs. Therese Burdick, Bob Poole, Barbara Burdick, Mrs. Anna Kohner, Karen Hanson, Claudia Turner, Marvin Patterson, Clyde Klauman, Jean Duggin, Darby Mass, Carol Smaga, Enid Palmerlee, Phillip Smith, Warren Fishburn, Hampton Stewart, Ken Damon, Marcia Devoe, Marcia Brown, Phyllis Gray, Muriel Brady, Dorothy Fairburn, Pete Gaunce and Jim Healy.

Alex Weygers' annual workshop begins June 15

Sculptor Alexander Weygers is again offering his Summer Sculpture Workshop at his beautiful Carmel Valley studios outdoors under the oaks. The six weeks course runs from June 15 through July 30.

The activities will cover stone and wood carving, slay modeling and plaster casting, and the making of fine carving tools at the forge.

Mr. Weygers brings to these meetings a thorough training and rich experience in the arts. He is recognized and valued as a fine instructor by the many students and teachers who have worked with him in Carmel Valley, as well as in various universities, colleges and art schools.

The six weeks period will include also several field trips to the mountains and sea shore for native stone and wood in which to carve, and to the scrap heaps and dumps of salvage yards for the finest steel from which the carving tools will be made.

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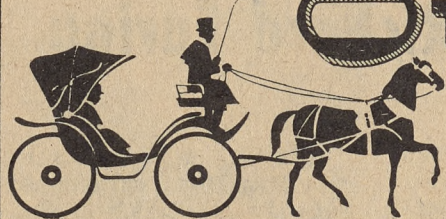
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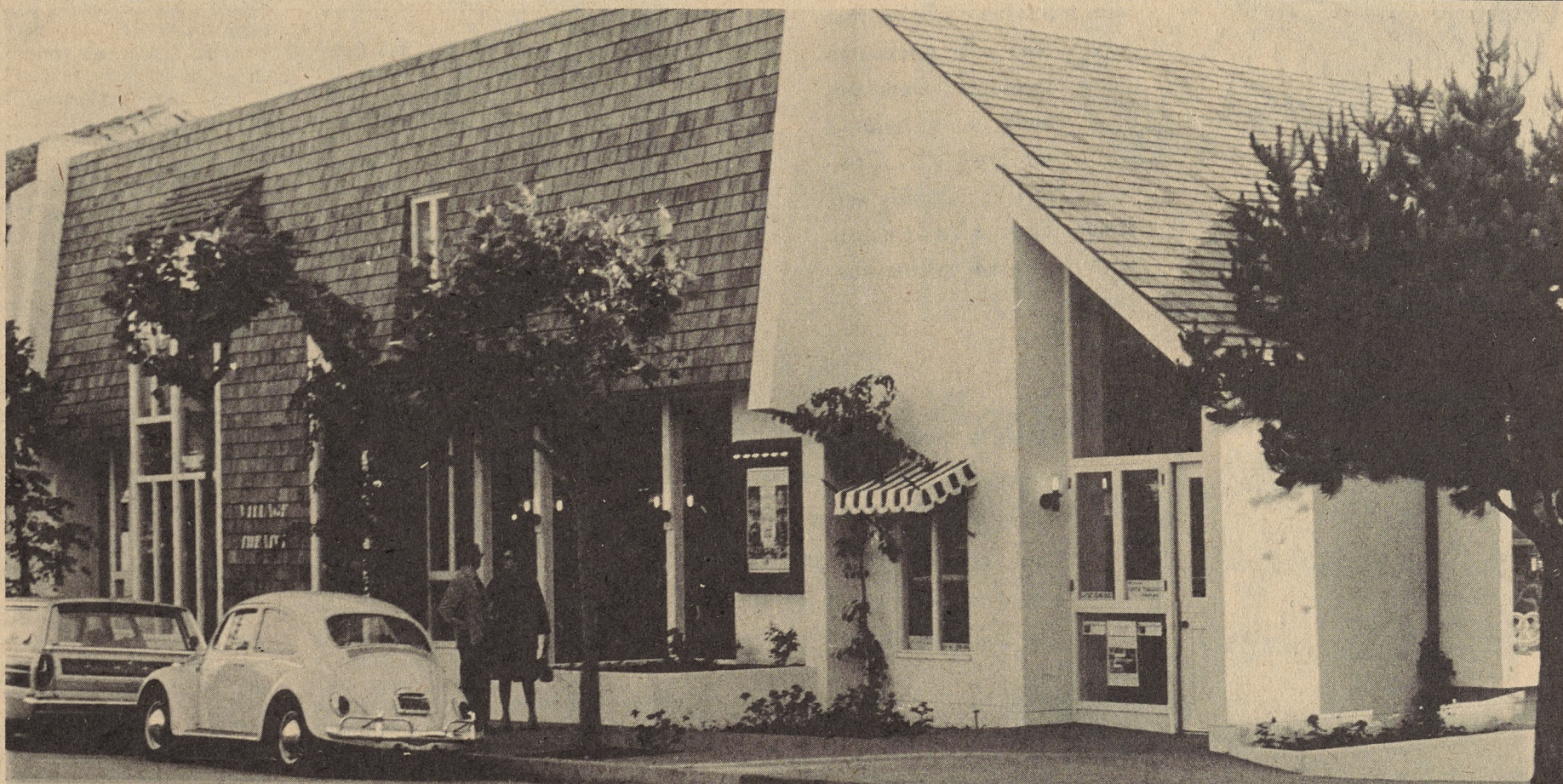
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AT RIGHT—Tom Graff studied the plans for his new Village Theatre at the beginning of construction, envisioning its completed state which is shown above. The movie theatre opens officially to the public tomorrow, June 16.

(Photo by Bobbie Glendenning)

NEW VILLAGE THEATRE OPENS

The first completely new movie theatre to be built in this area in 15 years opens its doors to the public tomorrow evening. Carmel's Village Theatre, located at Dolores and Seventh, will feature a multitude of new concepts in the attractive building which has just been completed.

The lobby, strikingly decorated in white and charcoal, features a wall of glass with a snack bar to the rear. The stairway to the restrooms and projection room rises along the glass wall in a dramatic design. On the right of the lobby and up several steps is the entrance to the theatre. From these double doors, members of the audience will then go to the right or left, down two aisles of the auditorium.

Seating will be in ultra comfort in the blue and gold decor of the theatre itself. The theatre chairs with spring and foam rubber construction are comparable to fine home furniture.

Under foot is a luxurious deep blue carpeting, in contrast to

the pottery colored walls. The stage curtain is also blue, behind which is the 15 by 30 foot screen. The screen appears huge to the viewer who truly feels a part of the film being presented.

When the film begins, the audience will see an image which is flickerless...more like a painting than a regular movie

picture. This is due to an entirely new type of projector developed especially for small and medium size theatres. This "pulselite" projector has no shutter, which accounts for the steady image and it uses no arc lights or carbons making it a cool installation. This eliminates the need for exhaust systems and baffles for heat. When a lamp does burn out, a new one automatically drops into place within a split second.

Tom Graff, owner of the new theatre, told the Outlook that this was only the second of such installations in California, the other being in Fort Bragg.

Movies will generally play for two week runs at the new Village Theatre. Prices will be reasonable, according to Graff, and there will be special student and children's rates. Shows will start at 7 p.m., except on Sundays, when they will play continually from 2 p.m.

The opening movie, "The Agony and the Ecstasy," will be shown at 7 and at 9:30 p.m. beginning tomorrow night, June 16.



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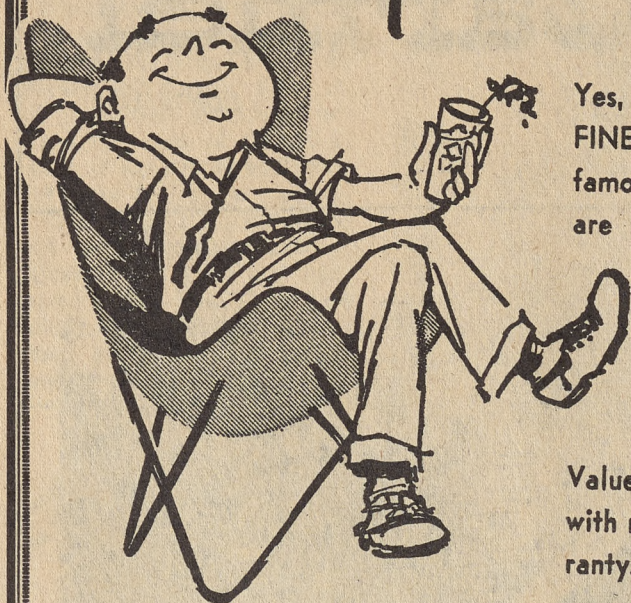
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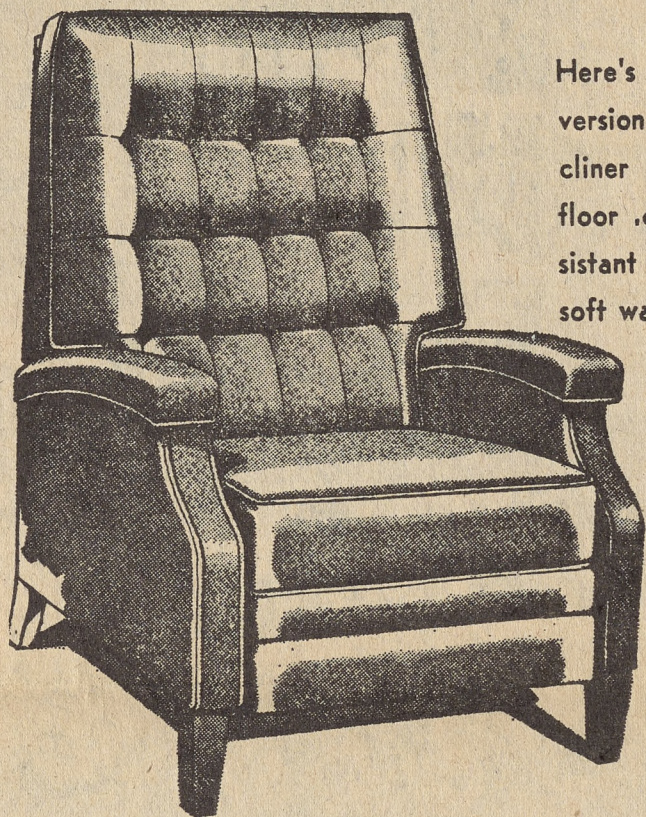
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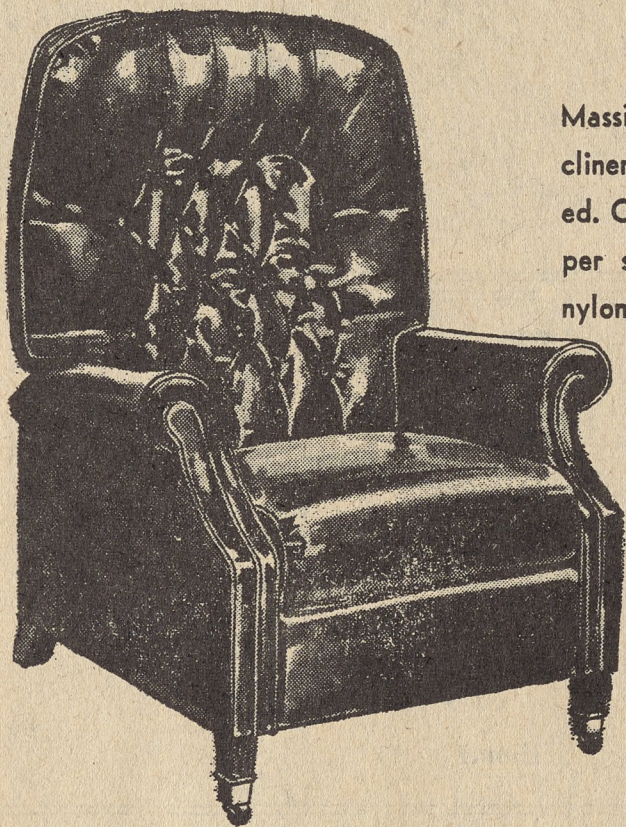


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New Yorker cites tragic death of Richard Farina

Lead item in the May 14 New Yorker magazine featured the recent tragic death of writer-musician Richard Farina in Carmel Valley.

Headed "Notes and Comment" in "The Talk of the Town" section, the New Yorker's reaction to his death on a motorcycle follows:

"Everyone's death is to some degree outrageous, but there are people who, by virtue of their youth and talent, make the outrage of their deaths felt like a blow in the face. These deaths are sometimes all the harder to bear because the occasion of them is so sadly appropriate. A couple of weeks ago, we received in the mail an announcement concerning a novel that Random House was just about to publish. The novel was called 'Been Down So Long It Looks Like Up to Me,' and its author was Richard Farina.

"The announcement was calculated to gain our attention on the strength of its being the actual dust jacket of the novel. On the back of the jacket was a photograph of the author—a slight, handsome young man with thick dark hair and with eyes that were staring with alert good humor at a point somewhere to the right. He simply stood there out-of-doors, in a scuffed pea jacket, a young man eager and unwary and full of promise, snapped in what people call a speaking likeness. Accompanying the photograph was the usual potted biography:

"Richard Farina was born of a Cuban father and Irish mother, both of whom came to this country during the thirties. He spent time with them in Brooklyn, Cuba and Northern Ireland. At eighteen, he worked with members of the Irish Republican Army but eventually had to leave the country. Much the same for Cuba, which he visited often when Castro was still in the mountains, and again during the heavy fighting in Santa Clara, and while the revolutionary army was entering Havana. After he left Cornell in '59 until late '63, he lived in London and Paris. The author writes that he made his living from 'music, street-singing, script-writing, acting, a little smuggling, anything to hang on. Lost thirty pounds.'

"In 1963 Mr. Farina married Mimi Baez and returned to California, where he finished 'Been Down So Long It Looks Like Up to Me.' His shorter work has appeared in such magazines as 'Poetry,' 'The Atlantic' and 'Mademoiselle,' and his plays have been produced at Cornell University and at The Image Theatre in Cambridge. He and his wife had a great success at the Newport Folk Festival and on tour, and two of their record albums have recently been released. The... 'Times'... called the second, 'Reflections in a Crystal Wind,' wild, imaginative, poetic, surprising." The Farinas occasionally make their home in Carmel Highlands, California.

"Last week, we saw a brief item in the 'Times' headed, in 11-point type, 'FOLK-SINGER KILLED IN CRASH ON COAST.' The dateline was Carmel, and the story deserves, like the biography, to be given in full:

"Richard Farina, the folksinger, was killed in a motorcycle accident here last night only a few hours after the publication of his first novel.

"Mr. Farina, 29 years old, a native of New York City, and brother-in-law of another folksinger, Joan Baez, was thrown from a motorcycle driven by a friend.

"Officers of the California Highway Patrol said the motorcycle appeared to have been traveling at a 'terrific' speed when it skidded off a road, sailed over a five-foot bank, and plunged through two fences.

"Mr. Farina was killed instantly and the driver, William Hind, 29, of Pacific Grove, Calif., was taken to a hospital with serious injuries.

"Mr. Farina's novel, 'Been Down So Long It Looks Like Up to Me,' was published yesterday by Random House. He had appeared at an autograph party a few hours before the accident.

"He and his French-born wife, the former Mimi Baez, had recorded two folk albums. They moved to Carmel area three years ago.

"Mr. Farina studied engineering and literature at Cornell University before embarking on a singing career."

Pre-Fireman's Ball parties

A number of parties were held before the Firemen's Ball including a buffet dinner at the Ford Road home of Patricia DeAmaral. Twenty five children and 20 adults enjoyed the early evening gathering before leaving to dress for the ball. A large number of friends gathered before leaving to dress for the ball. A large number of friends gathered at the Larry Cummings home before the dance and afterwards at the Valley Vista Drive home of the

Bill Conalns. The Charles Klusmanns and the Paul Morenzes met at the home of Pat and David Eyres before going to Will's where many Valleyites gathered enroute to the dance. During the intermission at Rancho Del Monte doorprizes were awarded by members of the Ladies Auxiliary of the Carmel Valley Volunteer Fire Department to Mrs. A.M. Massaglia, Paul Naton, Harold Harper, Andrew Nottenkamper, and Andrew Wolfe.

Kids blamed for grass fire

A lighted book of matches believed tossed by children on the Arnold Bradley property at Rancho and Middle Canyon Roads is thought to have started a grass fire which covered 150 feet before being controlled by

the Carmel Valley Volunteer fire Department. Suspects are still being questioned about the blaze which took three trucks and 12 men to the scene. The call was received June 2 at 3:39 p.m.

Village Theatre opens with 'Agony and Ecstasy'



CHARLTON HESTON, as Michelangelo, chips away at some marble, in 20th Century-Fox's screen version of the Irving

Stone best-seller, "The Agony and the Ecstasy." Directed by Carol Reed, the Todd-AO-Deluxe Color film also stars

Rex Harrison and Diane Cilento. Now playing at Carmel's Village Theatre.

'Play of Herod' to be performed at Mission

"The Play of Herod" fully staged and costumed, in the Mission Basilica on Wednesday Eveing, July 20, by the Carmel Bach Festival. The 10:30 p.m. performance is under the direction of Sandor Salgo.

This twelfth century musical drama was originally written to appeal to a popular audience and was performed by the men and boys of the choir school attached to the church of Fleury. The original manuscript used by the Beauvais Monks gives only the opening passages of the religious songs which indicates that the music must have been very well known at the time and passed on from person to person.

The Play, edited by the late Noah Greenburg and William Smolten received its first modern performance by Pro Musica Antiqua of New York City at the Cloisters in the Metropolitan Museum of art. The Carmel production will be the West Coast Premier of the work.

In this unusual musical drama we are given a series of highly contrasting scenes, each developing its own mood; the gentle naivete of the exchange between the Midwives and the Shepherds; the joyousness of the Three Kings; the dark character of the Magi. Then, in

County Fair entry forms available

This year's Monterey County Fair and National Horse Show has been scheduled for August 10-14.

Books and forms have been mailed to previous exhibitors, but for the convenience of new exhibitors Premium Books are

available at the Monterey County Fairgrounds or by writing Box 1151, Monterey.

Entry forms are to be submitted without exhibit pieces. Dates for submission of exhibits are stated on the entry forms.

Closing dates for return of entry forms are as follows:

FFA and 4H Livestock 4H	July 5
Agriculture	July 16
Home Economics	
Agriculture Mechanics	
Forestry	
Entomology	
Junior Feature Exhibits (Booths)	July 18
National Horse Show	July 18
Senior Feature Exhibits (Booths)	July 16
Senior Livestock	July 18
Senior Home Economics	July 18
Floriculture	July 30
Agriculture & Horticulture	August 1
Fine Arts	August 1
Crafts	August 1
Photography	August 1

even greater contrast, the shocking slaying of the Innocents followed by the long, almost resigned, lament of Rachel and her consolars. Following the slaying of the Children, the Te Deum comes as balm and brings with it great relief from tragedy.

The two parts of the drama are both from the twelfth century French manuscript known as the Fleury Play-Book. Much of the music consists of fragments of chants for "recita-

tive"

Tickets are available at the Bach Festival Headquarters, Room 3, Sunset Center, or by mail order from the Carmel Bach Festival P.O. Box 503 Carmel.

Outlook LEISURE TIMES



White Queen and White King. (Photo by Hicks Photography)

Wonderful 'Alice' puppets return to Tantamount stage

Sneezes and snorings and songs! "Speak roughly to your little boy and beat him when he sneezes," "Beautiful soup so rich and green." "Off with his head!" "If it was so, it might be; and if it were so, it would be; but as it isn't, it ain't. That's logic."

Lewis Carroll's immortal nonsense comes to life again on stage of the Tantamount Theatre in a return engagement of "Alice in Wonderland" performed by the Geddis and Martin Company of Acting Puppets. Angene Feves will again be "Alice." Audrey F. Cordrey's multiple duties as stage-manager include impersonating Lory and a quartet of oysters. Jeanne Rutledge and Nicole Longfellow help keep the cast of 58 puppets ready for action. Martha Senger is in charge of the projected scenery which allows an easy flow from chapter to chapter without scene changes.

The "Wonderland" chapters are separated from those from "Through the Looking-glass"

by a coffee intermission. As previously noted, this is not "tiny tot" fare; rather it is for the adult playgoer and the "wise child."

This special return engagement salutes the 35th anniversary of the Geddis and Martin company, established on Boston's Beacon Hill in 1931. Should anyone think this is child's play, Geddis and Martin worked to restore the art of acting with puppets to its ancient tradition in terms of adult theatre, bringing to the venture solid training and experience on the professional stage in New York and California, as well as professional stature in the arts of painting, design, and sculpture.

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Four Sunday performances of "Alice" are scheduled. June 19, matinee at 3. June 26, evening at 8. July 3, matinee at 3. July 10, evening at 8. Tickets for all performances are \$1.50 and can be reserved by telephone: 659-2405.

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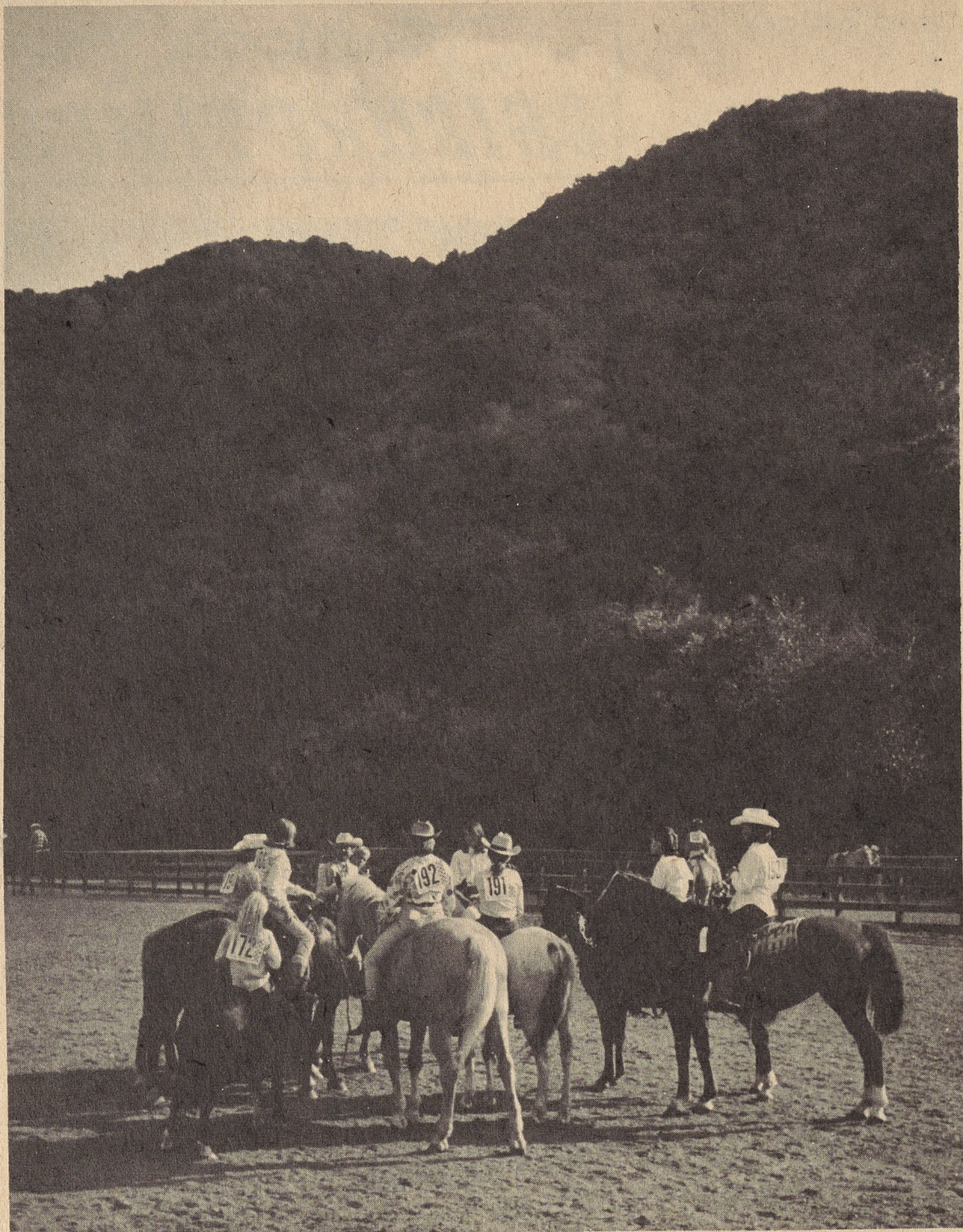
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ABOVE — Young Valley Horsemen have an abundance of horse shows and play days ahead of them this summer. These riding competitions are high-points of vacation activities.

AT RIGHT —Surfers will spend many hours on Carmel Beach, as tourists marvel at their fortitude in the icy waters.



HURRAH! . . . SUMMER



An Outlook picture story

ABOVE—Kids, Dogs, horses, bicycles and cars are often combined with a summer enthusiasm that makes everyone forget the rules of the road. The Valley road will be swarming with youngsters on their ways to and from recreational activities, in addition to the many cars bearing tourists. We hope there will be no summer tragedies on our road... please brush up on the rules and caution youngsters to be careful in their pursuit of "fun in the sun."

AT RIGHT—Probably the most popular and populated vacation activity in the Valley is swimming at the Community Pool. Between lessons and swimming for fun, the pool is used seven hours a day, plus weekends.

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ABOVE TOP—Junior members of Valley riding clubs look forward to the grand entry parades at the Salinas Rodeo in July. ABOVE—Watching steer riding is an exciting event at any rodeo. AT RIGHT—Summer means play, but it also brings work as many a young man finds out over a lawn mower.



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Talented young students return to White Oaks Theatre for summer season

The Summer Musical season at White Oaks Theatre marks the return of company members already familiar to local audiences.

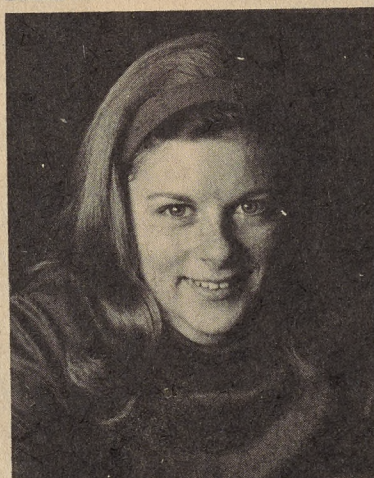
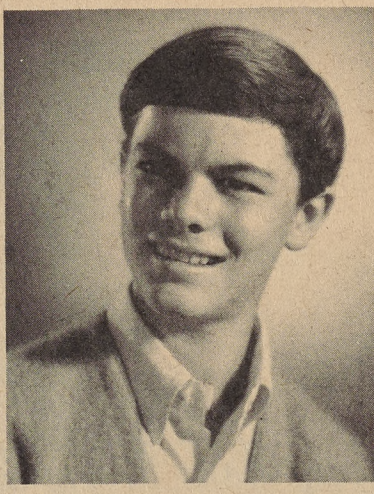
Reappearing from last summer when she was Laurie in "Oklahoma" is Shelia Jo White, who just finished study at Louisiana State University. She has already been cast for major roles in "Once Upon a Mattress," "Cosi Fan Tutte," and two French light operas by Offenbach and Bizet which will be performed in English on Wednesday nights beginning June 29.

San Francisco State College contributes a group of returnees from last summer. Ken Bach-told, whose comic talents were displayed in "Oklahoma" and "Can Can," is portraying Mr. Snow in "Carousel" and the Court Jeater in "Mattress."

Another State student, John O' Connell has been given the lead in "Stop the World, I want to Get Off" and Michael Collins is presently in rehearsals for Jigger in "Carousel."

The State group has been instrumental in bringing about the addition to the summer schedule of the British comic revue, "Beyond the Fringe," which Bachtold will direct for Tuesday evening presentation.

Staying on with the summer company after work during the winter in White Oaks comic and dramatic presentations are



THREE CARMEL VALLEY youngsters will play at White Oaks. (Above left) Kitty Hendrix, 15, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Hendrix, will be singing and dancing in "Carousel" and "Once Upon a Mattress." (Above right) George Gray, 13, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Gray Sr. will play Enoch Snow Jr. in "Carousel" and the boy in "Stop the World, I Want to Get Off." Barbara Gene Mackinster, 16, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Mackinster has the major dancing role in "Carousel."

as former junior members Barbara Mackinster, George Gray, and Kitty Hendrix.

Season tickets are available through June 23, opening night of "Carousel."

Awards made to Campfire Girls at annual Grand Council Fire

The Camp Fire Girls Council of Monterey Bay held their Grand Council Fire Friday at the Trail and Saddle Club Grounds. Participating were the Sky-Blue Blue Birds and the Golden Gay Blue Birds of Carmel Valley and the Singing Blue Birds of Pacific Grove.

Camp Fire Girls Groups included the Ramus Group, and the Yakima Group of Carmel Valley, the Shah-nah Group, the Na-He-Ya Group, the Takima Group, and the Star Finder group from Pacific Grove. The Tanda group and the A-O-Wa-Ki-Ya group came from Seaside and representatives of the Dakonya group and the Lowaska group came from Marina.

Before a large gathering of families and friends, Michele McCoy and Valerie Vout gave the Wohelo Call. Under the huge sycamore trees and to the drum beat of Lauren Chase, the procession marched to the council fire center for the impressive fire lighting ceremony.

Susan McKinney of the Pacific Grove Star Finders served as mistress of ceremonies. The welcome address was given by Mrs. Noel Van Bibber, the Council president. Demonstrat-

ing the story of sand painting were Valley Camp Fire girls, Regina Howland and Robin White. The hand sign was led by Susan Magee. Elizabeth Hunter gave the roll call of Camp Fire Girl Groups. Marie Henderson led the roll call for the Blue Bird groups.

Mrs. Noel Van Bibber awarded the ranks of Trail Seeker, Wood Gatherer, Fire Maker, and Torch Bearer. Carmel Valley girls receiving the award of Trail Seeker were: Tina Averyt, Christine Bottaro, Helena Bresk, Lydia Bresk, Leigh Anne Cecka, Ann Erskine, Heidi Hattan, Lisa Erskine, Karen McCurry, Diana Young, Kim Baker, Albertina Zarzuga, Jana Deck, Sandy Harber, Terry Hendrix, Regina Howland, Debbie Staples, Robin White, and Enid Rauber.

Special awards were made by Mrs. William Gilmore. Mrs. Robert Foster, guardian of the Dakonya group, made "Johnny-on-the-spot awards."

Following a closing talk by Susan McKinney, the recession-al of over 100 Camp Fire girls and Blue Birds left behind the memories of an inspiring Grand Council Fire.

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A handsome centerpiece of yellow and white iris decorated the luncheon table at the recent baby shower honoring Mrs. Thomas Gestri. Co-hostesses were Mrs. Vernon Hurd and Mrs. Harold Quentel at the Hurd home at Rancho San Carlos. Among those attending were the guest of honor's mother, Mrs. Kenneth Stalker of Pleasanton, who was accompanied to the Valley by her other daughters, Robin and Margaret; her mother-in-law, Mrs. Rudolph Gestri of Brentwood; and her grandmother, Mrs. George King of the San Carlos Ranch. Others present included Mrs. Gustav Varga, Mrs. Ted Baese, Mrs. Ferris Burleson, Mrs. Joe Moore of Alameda, Mrs. Orville Jones, and Mrs. Frank DeAmaral.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Draper and family entertained an eastern visitor recently at their home on El Caminito when Don's mother, Mrs. Dorothy Draper, arrived for a visit. She has now returned to her home in Brockton, Mass., where she has a private school but plans to revisit the Valley during the summer vacation.

Seventy five students from both the Beginner and Advanced Art classes taught by Mr. Clarence Bates attended a potluck luncheon Thursday at the home of Mrs. Philip Walker. In a lovely setting under the oak trees on Flight Road, an array of salads, casseroles and desserts were enjoyed by guests who were both ending a term and saying goodbyes to Mr. Bates who will be a member of the Santa Catalina faculty next fall.

A gift projector and screen were presented with best wishes and appreciation to the popular instructor. Assisting Mrs. Walker with the afternoon festivities were Mrs. Helene Pratt and Mrs. Jean Fairchild.

Residents who live near the river and thought that they caught the words and a faint melody of "you get a line, and I'll get a pole, and we'll go down to that crawdad hole," were NOT hearing things. It was undoubtedly sung by Shawn and Rory Buchenroth and friends they invited to celebrate their birthdays with crawdadding in the Carmel River. Shawn, who was ten, invited Lisa Erskine and Sienna Howland for dinner, a full catch of crawdads, and sleeping outside under the big oak trees on Upper Circle. Rory, whose ninth birthday followed the next week, invited Bruce Capen and Jeff Fields for a barbecue, sleeping outside, and catching crawdads which Rory's mom, Lisa cooked for the boys.

Mrs. Philip A. Walker entertained a weekend guest at her home at 17 Flight Road when she greeted an old friend, Mrs. Morley Mackey of Rotorua, New Zealand.

Mrs. Mackey was traveling with the fifteen members of the New Zealand Trades Commission. They were arranging for importing New Zealand wares and exporting U.S. products from such stateside outlets as San Francisco, Portland, Seattle and Hawaii.

Mrs. Mackey and her husband own a woodworking center in Rotorua called The Trade-winds, where one may purchase exquisite bowls of native New Zealand woods or a table service of richly polished mahogany from the Congo. It was the first opportunity for the two good friends to visit since Mrs. Walker was in Rotorua in 1960. Mrs. Mackey stopped in the Valley and rejoined her traveling companions later in Portland.

An "old oak leaf cluster" to Mr. Lynn Sims of Esquiline Road who recently added a touch of happiness to the Wednesday recreation day for the patients at the Convalescent Hospital. Upon hearing that there are sometimes a shortage of prizes for their weekly games, Lynn donated one of his beautifully handtooled handbags to be displayed at some of the Village businesses.

A drawing was held recently at the General Store with the purse awarded to Mrs. Mabel Bringham of Los Gatos and the proceeds donated to the Convalescent Hospital. Other contributions made possible through the sale of Lynn's profitable leather hobby have gone to Children's House.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Blatnik invited playmates to a picnic in the backyard of their home in Hitchcock Canyon to celebrate the fourth birthday of their daughter, Kelly. Assisting with refreshments, which included a cake decorated with clowns, were Mrs. John Anderson and Mrs. A.A. Collins. Mrs. Don Draper and Mrs. Dorothy Draper also enjoyed watching the afternoon of gifts and games. Guests who attended were: Sandra Klikovac, Patricia Collins, Karlyn Isaacs, Dori Lee Drap-

One of our newer families in the Valley and former residents of Piedmont are Mr. and Mrs. Paul Naton. The Natons who are already taking an active part in a number of community activities are in temporary quarters at 10 Village Drive. Completing the family are Ross, who celebrates his fourth birthday this week, and six year old Paul, who was a kindergarten student at Tulareitos.

The results of the regular Carmel Valley duplicate bridge tournament held Tuesday night at the Community Center listed in first place, Mrs. Mary Angier and Mrs. Mary Drobek. Second place was won by Mrs. Martha Vail and Mrs. Ruth Angell, while third place was awarded to Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Gravelle.

A speedy recovery is wished the following hospitalized Valleyites who are Frank DeAmaral, Mrs. Raymond Gilles, and Pete Danielson.

New officers were elected by members of the Monterey County Symphony Association who met last week at Sunset Center. Among them was a Valley representative, Robert Stanton of Scarlett Road, who will serve as second vice president and on the Board of Directors. A musicale followed the business meeting with selections by Mrs. Joey (Camille) Olaeta, Mrs. Norma Jean Hodges, and Wade Parks, all of whom are well known by music lovers of Carmel Valley.

The Zonta Club of the Monterey Peninsula met Tuesday at the Merienda Room of the Casa Munras. Plans were made for the Charter dinner which will be held June 25 at the Beach Club at Pebble Beach. Two more Valley Zontians who have signed the Charter are Mrs. Jean Marin and Mrs. Catherine Fisher.

Lori Marie is the name chosen for the daughter welcomed May 9 by Mr. and Mrs. Ben J. Viljoen. The new arrival was given a warm welcome at the family home on Rancho Road by her brothers and sisters who are: Bill, Benjie, Becky, Heidi, and Lisa.

Her maternal grandmother is Mrs. H.M. Reid of Carmel and her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. W.E. Viljoen of Kona, Hawaii. Mrs. Viljoen, a former Valley resident, will return to the mainland on Sunday to meet her newest grandchild and to visit with her daughter and family, the Tom Bottaros and her son and family, the Ben Viljoens.

Families were so anxious to see the beautiful home completed last weekend in Robinson Canyon by Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Wall that several of them arrived even before the electricity was turned on! Alice and Charles, who have won trophies for their hospitality, deserve a new one on their mantel for running a line from a power pole to a hot plate and entertaining their niece and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hiestead and sons, Michael and Gregory from Los Angeles. Their visit was followed by Charles' brother and wife from Uykpa, Vivian and Gene Wall. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wyles arrived later in the day from Santa Cruz.

Several Valley residents enjoyed fringe benefits of last Sunday's revival of polo at Pebble Beach by attending cocktail parties held about the area in honor of the participants and the games. More than one Valley lady was heard to admit a quickening of pulse beat when crossing paths with the tall handsome player from San Francisco wearing boots, marmoon britches, and a flannel jacket!

A valley luncheon on Sunday was held at the Double M Ranch of Mrs. Henry Potter Russell whose guests of honor were the Duke and Duchess of Manchester.

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Three Carmelites plan a year of travel, study

Three Carmel faculty members of Monterey Peninsula College will start sabbatical leaves this week. All have exciting years ahead of them, with Afghanistan, Europe and Mexico on their itineraries.

Rod Holmgren, chairman of MPC's journalism department, will head for Afghanistan, where he will teach at Kabul University from July through December. He will be accompanied by his wife and son for this assignment under a Fulbright teaching fellowship.

In January and February, he will remain in Kabul as a consultant to the Kabul Times, an English language daily tabloid. The U.S. Educational Foundation in Kabul assisted in these arrangements. In addition he will also act as Kabul correspondent for Copely News Service.

The Carmelites will be in Europe for the balance of the academic year, while Rod completes his sabbatical project on recruitment and training of journalists. He will visit schools of journalism, departments and institutes in London, Amsterdam, Lausanne, Strasbourg, Paris, Zurich, Rome, Naples, Vienna, Stockholm and Oslo among others.

He also intends to visit main Reuters, AP and UP bureaus, the International Press Institute in Strasbourg, UNESCO in Paris and contact the BBC and Paris edition divisions of the New York Times and the NY Herald Tribune.

Dr. Idelle Sullens, of Carmel, will drive through England and Europe during July and August. Dr. Sullens is an English and humanities instructor who has recently published a grammar workbook. When she and her traveling companion, Mrs. Irene Davis, return to the East coast they will conduct business in Washington and New York and then she will return to Woodside for the balance of her sabbatical year. There she will work on a humanities text and finish many other projects that

Rabinovitch show opens at AFA



BILL RABINOVITCH (right) and his wife, Diane, were joined by sculptor Arch Garner, at the opening of the Rabinovitch one-man show at the AFA Gallery in Carmel. Bill's show was part of the first place award in the Monterey County Painting contest sponsored by the American Federation of Arts last year. A special feature of the exhibit is the "darkroom" where changing colored lights play on several large paintings, creating unusual effects. Twenty-two paintings, two drawings and a watercolor are included in the show which will hang until June 30.

AFA sponsors slide-lecture

A colorslide program, "The Advance of Art and Architecture in Old Mesopotamia and Persia," will be presented by Mrs. Walter Jennings on Thursday evening, June 16 at 8:30 p.m. Sponsored by the Peninsula chapter of the American Federation of Arts, it will be the first in a series of programs by Mrs. Jennings to be held at the Sunset Center on San Carlos and 8th in Carmel in the former

cafeteria.

The pictures were taken a year ago when Mr. and Mrs. Jennings took an extended tour of the Middle East searching out examples of art and architecture of the ancient civilizations. They will be shown in the order of their creation, beginning with Ur, Babylon and some of Iran. The public is invited to attend for \$1.00 admission, no charge for AFA members.

Col. Bibb to teach

Col. Everett I. Bibb of Carmel was hired by the Monterey Peninsula College board of trustees to serve as a part-time instructor in sociology during the 1966-67 academic year.

Col. Bibb returns to MPC, where he was formerly a part-time teacher, after a few years' absence, during which he accompanied "The Passage-maker" on some of her voyage. He now teaches sociology and speed reading at Fort Ord.

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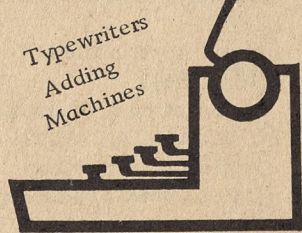
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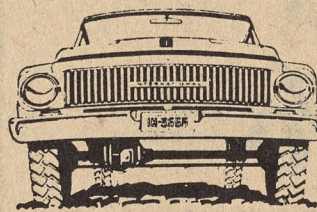
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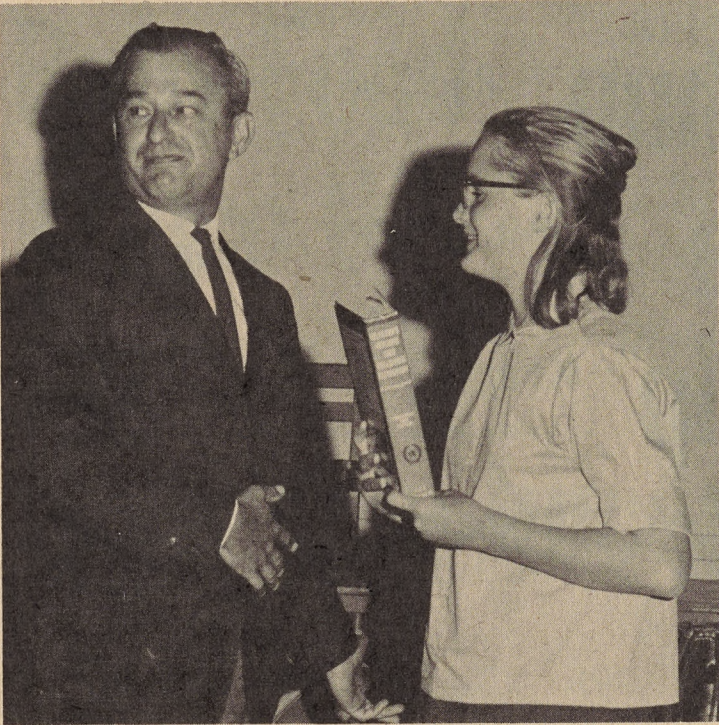


Four Tularcitos graduates win awards from CV Kiwanis Club

The annual Kiwanis Club presentation of dictionaries to outstanding sixth grade students at Tularcitos School took place last week in the last assembly of the year. Bob Lambert, chairman of Boys and Girls section of the Kiwanis Club made the awards.

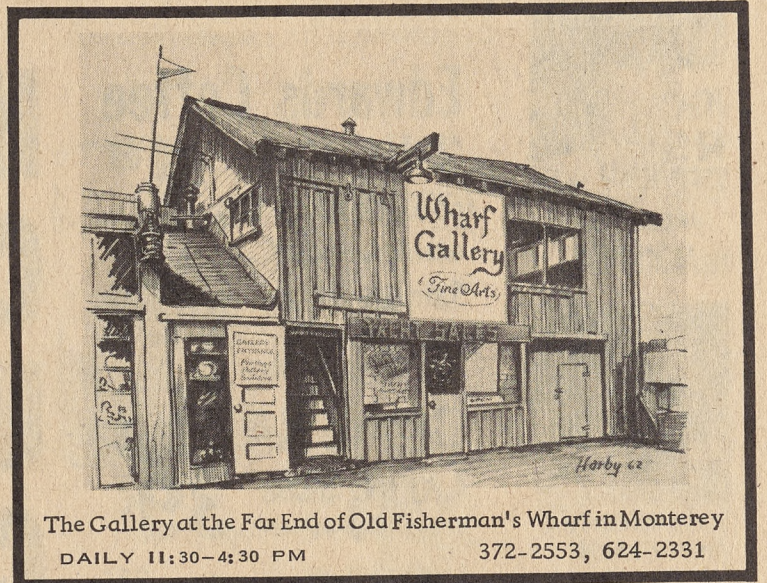
Jimmy Richards received the

citizenship award and John Schaffer received commendation for the most improved student in all categories. Both youngsters are in Gary Lothe's home room. Best scholarship awards were given to Susan McCabe and Starker White, both in Mrs. Peggy Mervine's home-room.



ABOVE--Winners of Kiwanis dictionaries this year were (left to right) Susan McCabe, John Schaffer, Jimmy Richards, and Starker White. Bob Lambert (right) presented the awards to the youngsters.

AT LEFT--Principal Bill Malek was really speechless when sixth grader Lori Smith presented him with a dictionary for the school to help future sixth graders in their studies. To Bill's knowledge this is the first time a student has made such a gesture at Tularcitos. (Photos by George T. C. Smith)



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Vacation Bible School begins for Valley children on June 20

The Carmel Valley Vacation Bible School will begin Monday, June 20 and continue weekday mornings through July 1 from 9:30 to 11:45.

Eighty-five children are registered and the preschool and Kindergarten classes are filled. However, registrations are still being accepted for the other grades. The first and fourth grades have a small enrollment, so children who have just completed these two grades are urged to sign up if they would like to attend.

Each pupil receives a dollar handcraft kit which contains materials for craft projects for the ten days, plus a lesson period, a play and refreshment period.

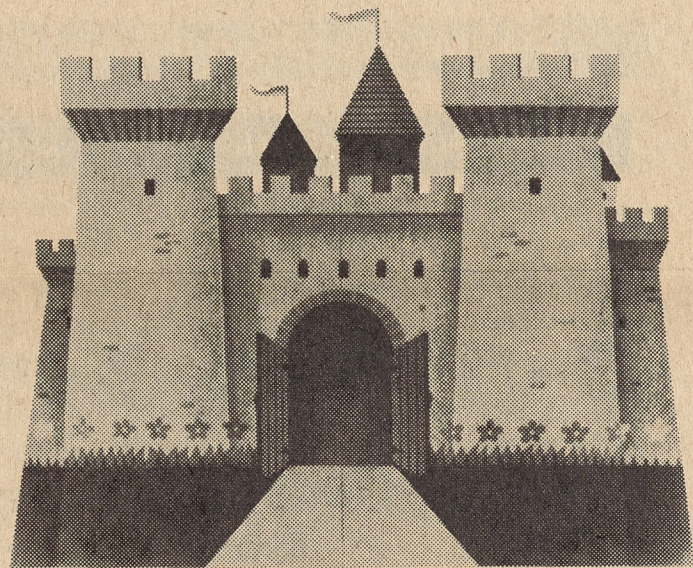
Anyone is welcome to register whether or not they regu-

larly attend the Chapel church school, but should call Mrs. Don Johnson 659-2431 or Mrs. Raymond Danielson, 659-2479 as soon as possible.

Readios to teach at Aquatic School

Joel Readio and his wife have been invited to spend a part of their summer as faculty members at the National Aquatic School at Camp Tulequoia, in Miramonte, California. The school is held each summer under the auspices of the American Red Cross.

Following that, Joel will begin his sabbatical leave from Monterey Peninsula College, where he is an engineering instructor.



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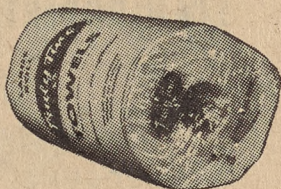
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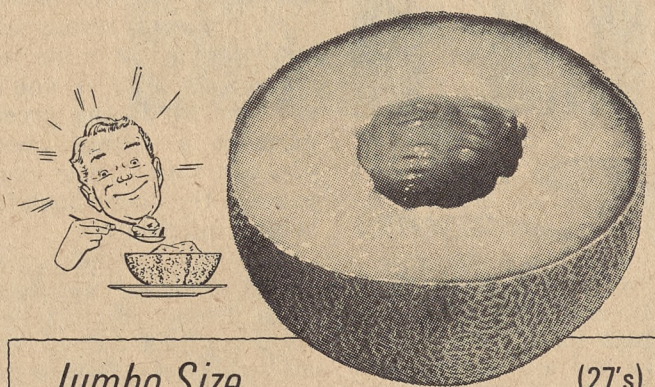
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Garden Thoughts



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There are two kinds of people, either they love to eat figs or they hate them. The latter can enjoy the beauty of the tree itself and its aesthetic features and let the birds enjoy its fruit. For those who love to eat them, here are some points about its cultivation. In the Carmel Valley, the fig tree does well, especially when it is protected from the wind. Strong winds play havoc with it and may injure the leaves. The White

Genoa and Black Mission are two varieties which do well here, and they do not need cross-pollination as does the Smyrna variety.

The Smyrna variety was planted in California in the 19th century in orchards for commercial purposes, but to the disappointment of the grower, they did not bear. The cause was attributed to unfavorable climatic conditions in California. The grower ridiculed the idea that a wasp,

"Blastophaga," which lives in the wild Capri fig in Asia Minor is necessary for cross-pollination. The U. S. Dept. of Agriculture took up the problem and after many attempts, the wild Capri figs with their wild wasps, 2-1/2 millimeters long, were introduced to the orchard. The fruit on the Capri figs is not good to eat, but their pollen is carried by the wasps which live inside them to the fruits of the Smyrna. One Capri fig tree releases enough wasps to pollinate 100 trees. After that, the Smyrna figs were grown commercially here. This is the variety used especially for dried figs.

The roots of the fig tree are shallow, so do not cultivate deeply around it. It thrives better in clay soil and requires lots of water. Two to three crops will be given during the bearing season of June to October.

Nitrogen is one of the essential elements for the growth of plants. The air is composed of 4/5 Nitrogen, but unfortunately the plant cannot utilize it in its free state. It has to be a compound with other elements first. Still the plants cannot absorb just any compound which has Nitrogen. It has to be broken down by soil organisms into a simple compound such as Nitrate; then the roots are able to absorb it. The plant is able to manufacture proteins from nitrate and other compounds. Lack of this element causes the leaves to turn yellow. This yellowing can be taken care of by applying inorganic fertilizers such as ammonium sulphate or ammonium nitrate. It is wise to follow up with organic nitrogen such as blood meal, cottonseed meal, or castor bean meal. These materials release simple nitrogen compounds slowly to the plants and for a long period.

Lack of iron also causes yellowing of the leaves, but here you still see green along the veins of the leaves. This can be remedied by applying chelated iron to the soil and also to the leaves in liquid form.

Putia alpestris is a plant in bloom now and attracting considerable attention because of its unusual bloom. It is a bromeliad, a large succulent from the mountain slopes of Chile, resembling a yucca, with its low rosette of narrow, spiny leaves. The flower stalks rises like a yucca's, but the flowers are an intense teal blue (deep blue-green), with bright orange anthers. Due to the waxy quality of the flowers and unusual color, the whole effect is unreal, but very beautiful. It is somewhat less hardy than our common yuccas.

4-H Club horse show June 18th

A Play Day Horse Show put on by the Lighthouse Group of the Carmelo 4-H Club will be held Saturday, June 18, at the corner of Meadows Road and Carmel Valley Road. The event is sponsored by the Trail and Saddle Club and will begin at 1 p.m. Entry fee for all day is fifty cents.

Seven or eight events will be held in the 12 years and under category and the 13-17 year age group. Youngsters with ponies are invited to participate.

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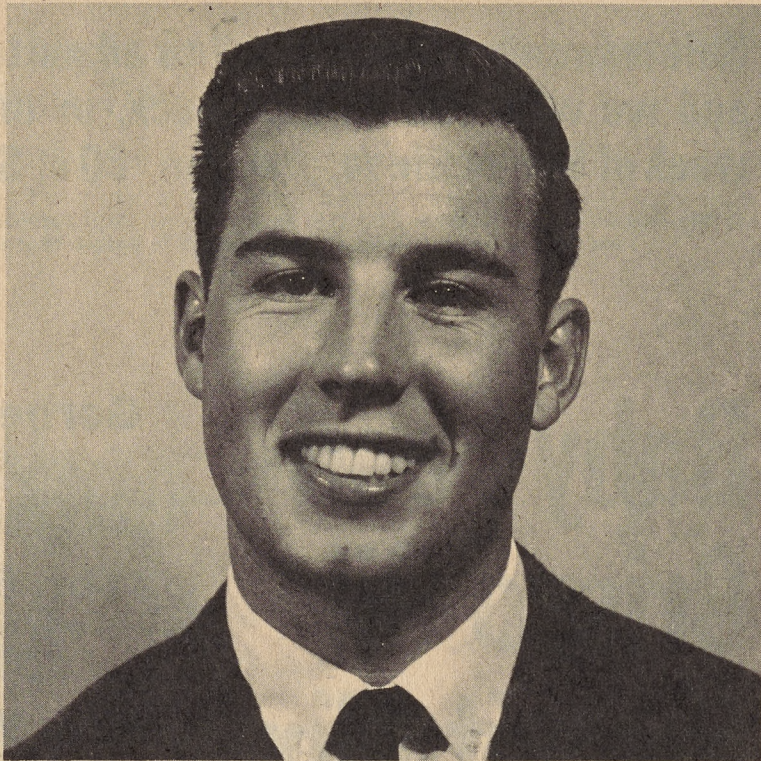


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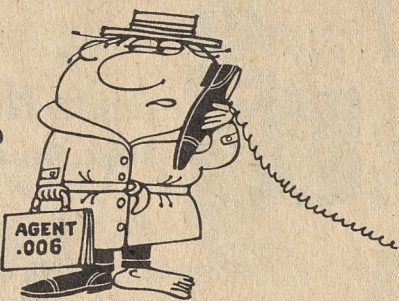
David Greenfield, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Greenfield, has accepted a position as Assistant Professor of Zoology at California State College at Fullerton. He will be teaching ichthyology, biogeography and marine biology.

Greenfield has just received his Ph.D in Ichthyology at University of Washington. He graduated from Humboldt State College in 1962 with an A.B. in Zoology. Prior to that he had

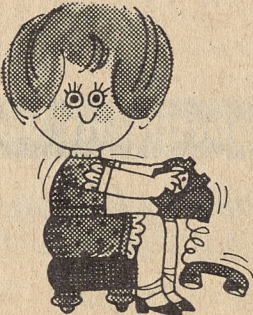
been a student at MPC.

During the course of his education, Greenfield has received a number of awards including the Stoye Award for the best student paper at the meeting of the American Society of ichthyologists and Herpetologists in 1964. In addition he was awarded research grants from the Chicago Natural History Museum, the Society of the Sigma Xi and University of Washington Graduate School.

WHAT'S DOING?



Here's a story from my "tots and telephones" collection. A young mother found her three-year-old turning the telephone dial. She shoed her daughter away, picked up the phone and started to dial, when the little girl said, "You don't have to do that, Momma, I already stirred it up." (When you're "stirring" your phone, please remember that careful dialing stops wrong numbers before they start).

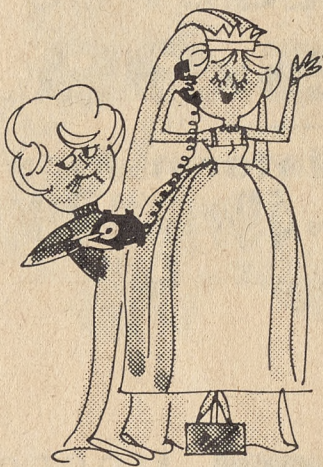


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When you're vacationing in unfamiliar territory, it's good to know you can count on the local telephone directory for help. If you need a mechanic, or a new fishing rod, or a good restaurant, you'll find it fast in the Yellow Pages. And if you're not sure of dialing procedures in a strange town, you can turn to the front pages of the phone book for helpful information.

The 1966 Monterey and San Benito Counties Telephone Directory has now closed for both alphabetical and yellow page listings. Directory deliveries will begin July 19, and as you may already know, this year's cover features the Bing Crosby Golf Tournament.



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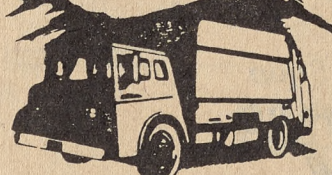
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If you plan to join the golfers at the tee.
For the ladies, bless their bustles,
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With a dinner for your friends and family.

She says she won't impose on you,
Except you'll have to barbecue
And roast the corn while dishing out the bourbon.
You'll dash around from dawn to dark;
The gals will think its quite a lark,
So if they're having fun you won't disturb'em.

Yet on Fathers' Day, poor father
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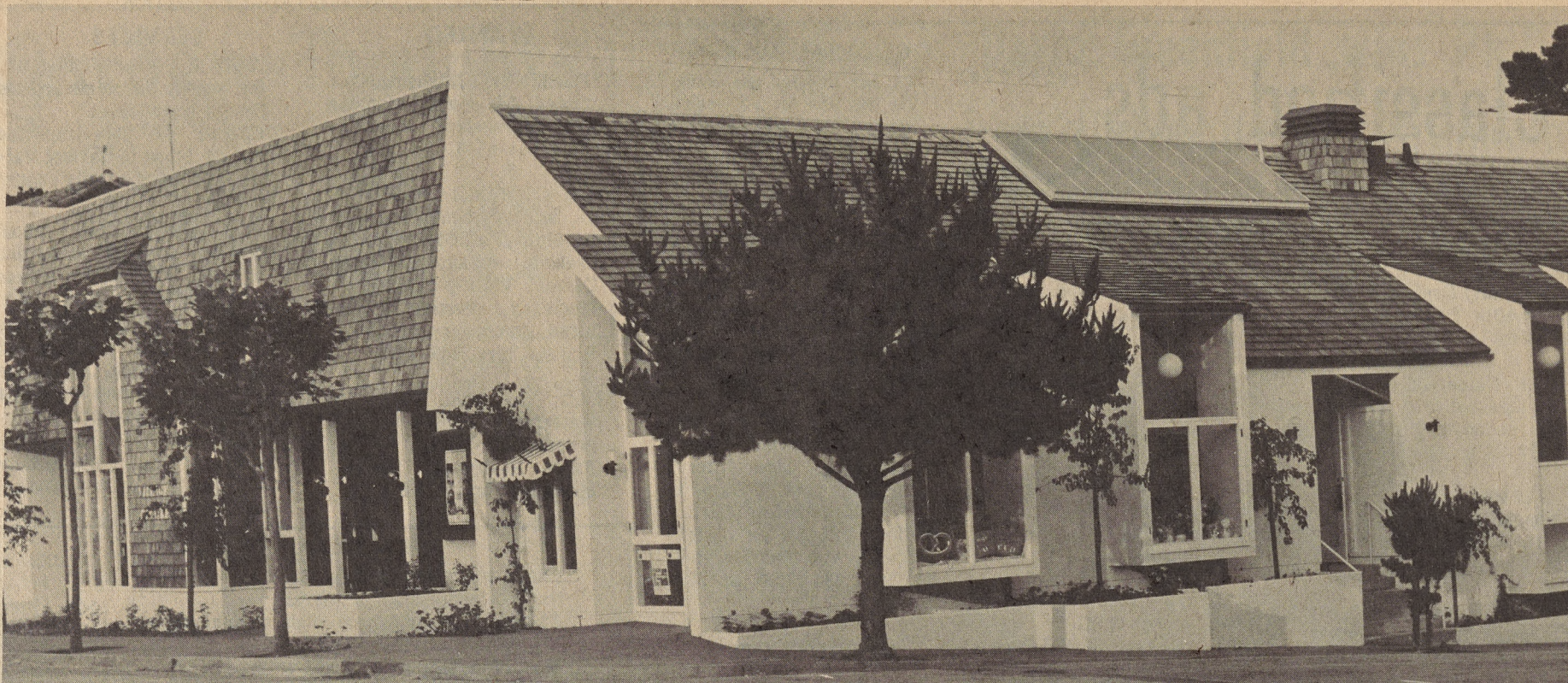
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